

Two State Men Win \$100 War Bonds With Essays On Civic Improvement



WIN \$100 BONDS — Kenneth Green (right) and James Hester are shown beaming with delight upon learning of their selection as winners, respectively, of first and second place, in the recent essay contest dealing with the civic improvement of San Francisco. (See story.)

Kenneth Green and James Hester, State men, placed first and second in the recent city-wide essay contest on the subject of the civic betterment of San Francisco, it was announced this week.

They almost danced for joy when informed they each had won \$100 war bonds for their essays, both of which suggested better transportation facilities within the city and between San Francisco's outlying areas as an aid to business.

State thus swept both prizes offered on the subject. Two other prizes were awarded other winners on the subject of how to improve the distribution of farm products in San Francisco.

"Wonderful!"

"Wow, this is wonderful!" exclaimed Green, who is a junior, a resident of Larkspur. "I'd like it made clear that my wife, Milda, gave me some valuable help, though. She did the copy reading and offered advice."

"What am I going to do with the money? I'm going to put it away so I can finish my college career."

Hester, a high freshman, said he also would "salt it away."

Credit to Instructors

Green wanted some credit given his English instructor, Miss Edna Bock; Hester spoke up for his teacher, Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth.

The essays, limited to 500 words, were open to all college and junior college students in San Francisco. The contest was sponsored by John G. Brucato, civic leader and sponsor of the Farmers' Market.

The letter announcing the winners was from A. J. Cloud, president of San Francisco Junior College, saying Thomas A. Brooks, chairman of the board of judges, had chosen the essays of Green and Hester as winners of the contest dealing with civic improvements, and "please convey my congratulations to them."

To Read Papers

The first prize winner will read his essay before the San Francisco Board of Supervisors next Monday.

Two San Francisco Junior College girls won \$100 bonds for top essays on the alternate subject, how to improve the distribution of farm products in San Francisco. They were Robertine Winter and Helen Ringius.

ONE HUNDRED STUDENTS SIGN FOR UNITED NATIONS TALKS

By PAT HEALY

One hundred State students signed up for the initial United Nations Round Tables last Tuesday, according to Mrs. Olive Cowell, IRC sponsor and guiding genius of the UNRT. Contrary to plans previously announced by Mrs. Cowell, the round table meetings, covering the first United Nations conference out of which grew the Atlantic Charter, were held each day of the week, beginning Tuesday, and are scheduled to continue through next Wednesday, March 28.

Round table leaders, familiar with the field of international relations, lead the groups which meet daily in the Student Lounge, opened especially for this purpose. Secretaries for each forum were chosen at the meetings to record the names of students participating, decisions the group reached, the special questions that arose during the hour not covered in the question and answer sheets. These records were filed with the International Relations Club and will serve as permanent data on the round tables.

Outlines Available

Staters who participated in the (Continued on page 4)

Lastrucci Broadcasts On OWI Foreign Program

Preparing the Burmese natives, psychologically, for the Allied liberation of Mandalay was the purpose of a recent short wave broadcast on the "Voice of America" by Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, head of the Social Science department.

The speech, requested by the Office of War Information's Far Eastern Division, was an attempt to counteract Japanese propaganda as to the worthlessness of this territory and to gain the support of the natives.

Newman Club Meets

The Newman Club will hold its second meeting of the year on Thursday, April 5, at the Sienna House, 350 Buchanan Street, starting at 7 o'clock, announced publicity manager, Alice Peters.

Golden Gate

Vol. 41 No. 7

San Francisco, California

Friday, March 23, 1945

College Blood Drive Is Picking Up Speed, But Much More Needed NOW

FORMER STATER BACK FROM THREE YEARS AS PRISONER IN PHILIPPINES

Tells Rally How Red Cross' Food and Drugs Saved American Lives

Still thin but happy to be back under California skies, Corp. Mario Machi, 30, a star left half-back at State from 1937 to 1939, told a rally audience Wednesday of his experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines for three years.

Machi weighed 135 pounds, which represented a gain of 45 pounds since he was rescued from the filthy Bilibid Prison in Manila last month. He reached San Francisco only this week.

Wearing eight service ribbons besides the Presidential Citation, Machi told how the Americans at the various prison camps thought

mainly of food during their long internment.

Favorite Recipes

"Everybody would remember their favorite recipes," he related. "I recall that one fellow told how to fix a trout by rolling it in cabbage leaves and stuffing it with walnuts."

"Boy, that trout really tasted good."

Lauds Red Cross

"Things were looking pretty black there in 1942," he said. "Our morale was low and the 2,500 men in the camp were in a bad way."

"Then, out of a clear sky, Red Cross food and medicine arrived. I tell you, if it weren't for that I wouldn't be here, nor would any of the others. It saved our lives."

Major to Be Offered In Air Transportation

Foreseeing a great trend toward air transportation in the post-war world, the faculty of San Francisco State College has approved a new major in commercial air transportation.

The major will be open to all liberal arts students, according to Dr. Carlos Mundt, professor of physical science, and will include for the most part, courses in science and economics. In addition, minors chosen from either psychology, speech, mathematics, or a foreign language will be required.

Dr. Mundt explains that the training will not be in actual flying, but in the commercial phases, such as tickets, reservations, air freight, commissaries and office work. The major will consist of 24 units, and it is hoped that several of the classes may be conducted in cooperation with local airline companies. Lectures by company officials and tours through plants will probably be included in many of the courses.

"We expect to publicize this highly in various high schools, because it is one of the things that holds promise for the future. Not only new students, but returning veterans may be interested," Dr. Mundt concluded.

SERVICE GROUP FOR MEN IS ORGANIZED

Approval pending a year's probation was granted Phi Beta Chi, a new service organization for men, at a meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday.

According to Vincent O'Leary, president, the purpose of the organization is primarily to serve State College. Members also pledge to promote a high academic standard among themselves and to be influential in maintaining school pride and spirit among fellow students.

"We feel the need for a men's service organization at State that can carry out the tasks necessary to build prestige for our college. We expect to take over the Blood Donor Drive as our first project," commented O'Leary.

This will be the first active men's group on the campus in a number of years.

Contributions Asked For New Publication

Material is slowly trickling in to *Inklings*, State's new literary publication. Actually, the trickle is no more than a slow leak, and many more student contributions are needed before publication can begin.

Inklings will be composed of entirely student written fiction, essays, humor and poetry. All contributions must be in Box 831 by April 4. If not enough material is received by this date, publication will have to be suspended.

Students who, for sentimental reasons are hesitant to part with their original manuscripts, have the assurance that they will be returned.

GATER AWARDED FIRST CLASS RATING

The *Golden Gater* was again awarded first class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for last term's *Gater*. This is the third time in succession that *Gater* has placed first class in the All-American Critical service by the University of Minnesota.

Awards are based on news value, make-up, typography, editorials, sports and feature.

Credit for the award goes to Harry Erlich, last year's editor, and his assistants, Dick Cushing, Betty Cloak, Terry Flax and Naomi Jeffries.

Blood donations were picking up speed this week at the newly-established center on the campus, but Dean Mary A. Ward urged still greater participation in the drive because of the tremendous need—particularly for whole blood (type O) which may be in YOUR veins.

This type, seemingly common at State, is flown whole directly to the fighting fronts and is administered to the wounded in a matter of hours after it painlessly leaves you at the downtown Blood Bank.

At least 33 donors have given their blood in the drive at State, which is barely three weeks old. More than 25 are registered for future appointments.

"Far to Go"

"The drive is picking up, all right, but we still have far to go, for the need on the fighting fronts right now is tremendous," said Dean Ward, who is co-sponsor of the campus blood center with Mrs. Alma Downey of the Placement Office. Mrs. Downey is handling faculty signups.

The established times for giving your blood are 8 and 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, but Dean Ward made clear that any time six persons or more can get together and decide on any hour, they can make arrangements, just so the Red Cross is notified 48 hours in advance.

In other words, let Dean Ward know about a group that wants to donate, and she will arrange a time.

Permits to miss class in order to give your blood are available.

Thursday Noon Date

A new regular time was set for station wagons to pick up State students. This is Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Many groups have complained that the 8 and 10 o'clock hours are difficult to reconcile with laboratory work and other classes, and have expressed a wish for a noon-time date. This is it.

Birthday Honor

One of the latest donors was Betty Huff, who gave her blood Tuesday—her birthday. It was her first donation, and she wouldn't go on any other date except her birthday.

Other additional donors, since (Continued on page 4)



VALEDICTORIAN. Popular Katherine La Mancusa is congratulated by Dean P. F. Valentine upon her selection as valedictorian speaker at graduation exercises in June.

EDITORIAL

With the coming United Nations Conference, April 25, students should avail themselves of every opportunity to participate in the occasion. We are at the center of this great happening, and now more than ever before, Staters should be well-informed of what is going on about them.

One way to be well-informed is to join the round table discussions being held on campus. Mrs. Olive Cowell, sponsor of the International Relations Club, has given a great deal of time and effort towards organizing these round tables, which, incidentally, are ONLY FOR STUDENTS.

A few pointers should be observed before participating. First, that a round table is not a debate or contest. It should stimulate active, constructive argument or ideas which have direct bearing upon the main issue. The purpose of the round table is to increase knowledge and broaden the viewpoints of the members.

Round table participants who insist upon imposing their viewpoints by force, upon others, must not forget that the San Francisco Conference is being held because precisely that was done by the aggressor nations and has to be prevented in the future.

Although plans for peace are being discussed on campus and everywhere, Staters should still be aware of the tremendous amount of casualties pouring in from the South Pacific. Two hundred pints of type "O" blood are needed every day at the Blood Bank for these casualties. If you have not given, or if you can give again, sign up NOW with Dean Ward for an appointment.

Campus Dictionary

... Being an Accurate Account of the Vernacular of the Students of San Francisco State College.

Stinker: (French. *stingue*, to cause nasal repugnance) One who stinks. More specifically, anyone with a grade point average over 2.0. Is occasionally applied to a female organism surrounded by many male organisms.

D.A.R.: (American. D. A. R., Daughters of the American Revolution.) Closely allied to *stinker*. Used only by certain primitive groups as meaning Darn Average Raiser (prudish version).

Good head: (Anglo-Sax. *equiv.*, regal pale) Anyone dumber than you are. Also, the last one in line at the Co-op. Also, any teacher that fails to show up for class. Also, anyone with cigarettes.

Hubba hubba: (Hindu. *abaha-ba*, get the lead out, *Sahib*) Synonym: "Bully for you!" Used sarcastically to express scorn for honest labor and unanswerable arguments. Use rapidly growing.

Ment: (Hebraic. *manna*, from heaven) People in the armed forces who send photographs to girls. There is no record of any of these creatures having actually been seen.

Monday: (Scotch. *mon*, as in hoot) The day on which everybody tells lies about what he (or she) did the night before last.

Cat: (Anglo-Sax. *cat*, meaning cat) Creature with long nails and soothing purr who longs for old shoes. In the Music Alley, one who gives forth annoying squeals at the slightest inducement.

School spirit: (Archaic; *root* forgotten) Used almost exclusively by Freshmen. Probably has something to do with a myth concerning a ghost in College Hall.

OWI Broadcasts Of State's Round Tables

Official recognition of State's efforts to develop an understanding of international problems and to promote peace was given in the recent shortwave broadcast by the Office of War Information. The broadcast was based on information about the student round tables as told by Miss Cooper, O.W.I. representative to Mrs. Olive Cowell, sponsor of the round tables.

BUY WAR BONDS!

MEET YOUR FACULTY



This is likeable Miss Edna W. Bock, associate professor of English and sponsor of Delta Sigma, honorary speech organization.

Miss Bock has taught at State for 19 years. She came here after taking her bachelor's degree at

Northwestern and her master's at the University of California.

Among the changes at State that she has observed through almost two decades of teaching is the increase in male enrollment in the years prior to the war.

"When I first came here there was just one man in the student body," she recalled. "It was a three-year teachers' college then, and it offered little to the men. Then the next year there were four men, and then 14. After that, men's sports were installed and the college was expanded into a four-year institution. The male attendance then rose sharply, but of course dropped off with the present war."

Miss Bock's favorite course is English Literature, and her No. 1 author is Shelley. She is interested in voice-speaking and singing—and in observing current political trends. She also loves music, particularly the symphony and opera.

They say one never has to bear more than one can, but here I dare

Refute philosophy and such, To say: But always just as much!

—N. J.

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

It is a short one this week, too much to do. But enough of this talk about Bon, let's get to some stuff.

If you don't like your money anymore, make a bet with Bev Forney. She always takes candy from babies and would be glad to bet on a sure thing.

Fred Sandrock didn't get that tan in a nightclub. Ho Fred, what is your electric bill?

Ed Murray has more dash and nerve than any other ticket taker on campus.

Vivian Mason, if you're going out with a man in the Transportation Corps, why must you ride the street cars? Tell him it's a jeep or nothing.

The boy who constantly seeks self improvement is Ed Osorio. But really Ed it isn't customary to tell everyone about it.

Bill O'Neill is beginning to give Mabel Wilson and Caroline Townsend competition for the best and most ready smile on campus.

Rosemary Wallace received the most wonderful letter from her husband, (Soft theme music in background, Andy Russell singing Amor, Amor, Amor).

Anita Martensen tied the knot last Sunday. She is now Mrs. Dick Westover. Nice.

Practice Teaching must be awful. Po' Pat Leake don't care nuthin' 'bout nobody, nohow.

George O'Brien all dressed up spick and span last Monday must have been going to meet his best gal. Does Pat Noble know?

Maybe next time it will not only be longer, but better.

TOPS IN TOWN

"Army at War," an exhibition of oils, gouaches, watercolors and drawings by artists in the service, portraying soldiers at the front. de Young Museum until April 1.

"Travelogues," color photography and narration by Elsie Cross at the Curran. "Guatemala," March 25 and 29; "Mexico," March 25 and 31; "Deep South," March 27 and 31.

"Othello," starring Paul Robeson, Jose Ferrer and Uta Hagen, gives final performance Saturday night, March 31, at the Geary.

"Mikado," presented by Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company Saturday matinee and evening, March 24, at the Curran.

Arthur Schnabel plays Beethoven's fourth piano concerto with Pierre Monteux and the San Fran-

The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

One of the saddest and most poignant sights in the concert realm of music is to witness a once great artist give a particularly insipid, faulty, and disgraceful performance.

Such was the case last Sunday afternoon, when Efrem Zimbalist returned to San Francisco after ten years absence. His program consisted of the Glazounov Violin Concerto, Causon's Tone Poem, and numerous short works.

The concerto was the victim of much poor phrasing, and a crime which no virtuoso artist should under any condition be guilty of, faulty intonation. Aside from that, many of the quick technical passages were indistinct, and in many cases, badly slurred.

Zimbalist played the Tone Poem like a man for whom three members of a golfing foursome are waiting. The tempo was highly inconsistent as well as lacking in feeling for the lilt of the music. Here again the intonation was of dubious quality.

The last time we heard Zimbalist was a few years back in New York. At that time we were quite favorably impressed with his ability. It is quite probable that he has not had sufficient time to prepare for his tour. However, that is certainly not a license for his impusiant performance.

Brevity of space, plus editorial domination, prohibits us from discussing the recent Brahms Festival Concerts, but we have benign commiseration for any avid concert follower who missed them. They were one of the outstanding events of the Opera House during the year.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

TO THE EDITOR:

The peace conference forums, planned with such high hopes for success, seem doomed to failure unless there is a change in the attitude of some of the participants. Unfortunately, they are satisfied to have a quiz session, employing "classroom technique." An actual exchange of ideas is virtually taboo, and is labeled "quibbling." Issues and problems are, apparently, not to be considered. Some of the leaders of the forums have shown themselves completely incompetent in stimulating thought and discussion. Surely these persons cannot be representative of "our future leaders."

The forums can be intelligent and vital. Certainly some action should be taken to make them so. I offer these suggestions:

1. Student leaders should have a very definite understanding of forum procedure.
2. Students who participate in the discussions should have some background in knowledge of current world events.
3. Participants should be aware of and willing to discuss the problems that will confront the San Francisco Peace Conference.
4. Free discussion should be allowed.

Unless these or similar changes are made in the direction of the forums, they will remain on the intellectual level of a junior high school classroom.

LILLIAN MENDELSON

cisco Symphony Orchestra at the Opera House, March 24.

John Charles Thomas will give a concert Tuesday evening, March 27 at the Opera House.

Robeson Scores Hit As Othello In Shakespearean Tragedy at Geary

By BETTY CLOAK

"Othello," currently appearing at the Geary, is a forceful presentation of the Shakespearean tragedy. Although emphasis is given to the disproportionate relationship in color between Desdemona (Uta Hagen) and her dusky husband Othello (Paul Robeson), the tragedy centers about the plot of Iago (Jose Ferrer) to gain power.

The play, set during the period of the Turkish wars, revolves about the Moor, Othello and Desdemona, daughter of a nobleman. Her father, condemning the marriage, asks the Senate of Venice for an annulment. However, members of the Senate, realizing the need of the military leadership of Othello for the defense of the Eastern Empire, sanctions the marriage and the two leave for the Moor's castle in Cyprus.

Iago Plots Downfall

It is here that the plot develops as Iago, jealous not only of the Moor's military power, but of his wife, plots the downfall of the leader by inducing Othello into believing that Desdemona is really in love with Cassio (Ralph Clanton).

The dialogue weaves about the motive of jealousy as Iago carefully plants the seed of infidelity into Othello's mind. Evidence also appears as Iago forces his wife Emilia (Edith King) to steal Desdemona's handkerchief, a gift from Othello, so that it might be hidden on the person of Cassio.

In the climax, Othello strangles Desdemona and then kills himself after learning of Iago's plan from Emilia.

Powerful Physique

Paul Robeson as Othello proves himself as capable an actor, as he is a singer. His deep booming voice and powerful physique immediately set him off as a leader. He argues with himself, not ready to accept Iago's story of Desdemona's infidelity. Deep tragedy is felt as he tells himself that he must kill Desdemona.

The character of Emilia, a key figure in the plot, is not made clear in that one is unable to see her relationship to her husband, Iago. Persons unacquainted with the play might well ask why she did not expose her husband's plan

and save the life of her master and mistress. However, Edith King has taken a confusing role and handled it skillfully. It is not until the last act that her role becomes an intense portrayal of human suffering. She bewails the loss of Desdemona, crying out against the treachery of her husband.

Unworldly Woman

Jose Ferrer as Iago portrays the villain in the true melodramatic manner. Desdemona, portrayed by Uta Hagen, absent from the stage since "Key Largo," is a difficult part because of the character of the role, one of an unworldly woman. Miss Hagen has aptly portrayed this naive person.

Those who appreciate Shakespearean tragedy will enjoy the Theater Guild's presentation of "Othello." Although much comment may arise concerning the relationship between Othello and Desdemona, little doubt will arise as to the main theme.

New Science Courses Added for Cadet Nurses

Three new courses for students training to be cadet nurses have been innovated by the Science Department. The courses, Anatomy I, Bacteriology I, and Physiology I include three hours of lectures and practical demonstration a week, and are not open to regular students.

Dr. Thomson To Cook Batch Of Chili For Sale

The Pan American League announced today it was preparing for a sale of chili and tortillas in a week or so—and the master chef will be Dr. Somerville Thomson, the popular professor of Spanish.

Bring your own bicarbonate of soda. The supply on hand is expected to go fast.

The League is also arranging a program of music and dancing for Pan American Week, the second week in April.

Cy Trobbe gave a violin concert of Latin-American music on March 14, playing "Playera," by Granados; a tango by Kramer, and many of the more familiar numbers. Annex A12 was crowded to overflowing for the program.

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From the Bench

By Ed Osorio

'tis a pity!

By all that's right the Gators should have walked off with top honors at the State-San Jose Baseball tilt.

If we take the trouble to look at the box score, we can see that although the Staters were up at bat five times less than their hardy opponents, they nevertheless managed to register two runs more than the Spartans.

Here's Why

In my humble estimation, here is why State has been the victim of three consecutive losses.

First: With the exception of outfielder Larry Slater, State's outfield is weak.

Second: A number of Gator sackmen seem to be suffering from "jelly fingers." A classical example of this is our second baseman. (Excuse please!)

Third: State's catchers, with the probable exception of Jim Lynch, do not appear to have the old speed and accuracy.

Fourth: The team does not appear to have any exceptional mound men. Of course, Elm Roelling has been doing a fine job, but even Elm good stand more control of the horsehide.

Excuse Please

Dear Reader, please don't get the erroneous impression that I am indiscriminately casting derogatory remarks at our team.

This is hardly the case. All that I am trying to do is to point out our weaknesses, and hope that they will be remedied in the very near future.

True that such key men as Dick Murray and Grove Mohr are no longer wearing the purple and gold. Yet Coach Dan Farmer still has such veterans as Elm Roelling and Johnny Lavender, and such brilliant newcomers as Jim McGilley and Larry Slater.

Game Saturday

This Saturday, State's badly mauled team faces the Armed Guards at Big Rec at 1:00. This game is a "warm up" to the big University of California tilt.

On April 4, that's a Wednesday, State meets the Bears at their home grounds. This game promises to be a thriller, with State really out there trying to win.

Men, Beware!

Mile Badger, classy Spartan pitcher, has developed into a double-threat for State's Gator nine. Besides being a dangerous man on the mound, this tussle-haired, toe-headed senior has started a one-man swoon epidemic.

"He's sooo handsome." I overheard a pretty young thing coo to her companion.

"Yeth, isn't he. I wish he could stay over for dinner." Her companion whined back.

This, gentlemen, is a very serious situation. It's bad enough that San Jose walked away with the baseball game, but when they threaten to steal our women, that's too much.

Johnny Lavender, who holds the title of being the Adonis of the Diamond, had this to say about Spartans' one man fifth column.

No, Lavender

"He's not prettier than I am, is he?" The six foot two skyscraper asked, perceptibly irritated over the turn of events.

Well, John, that's a question that I can't answer, but maybe if you ask a few of those frosh girls, who went so far as to get Mile's autograph, you might get a satisfactory answer.

STATE MEETS CAL ON APRIL 4

GATORS TANGLE WITH BEARS IN CLASSIC

The State Nine meets the powerful Pacific contender from Berkeley, The California Bears, Wednesday, April 4, at Edwards Field. The game starts promptly at 3:30, and has every prospect of being a red hot contest.

Cal has had over 125 men turn out for baseball training

this quarter, and it is highly probable that Coach Nibs Price has found the makings of a first class outfit.

On the other hand, Coach Dan Farmer has had to do the best he could with a handful of prospective players. From what has already transpired, The Good Coach has not met with any great degree of success.

However, in the memory of many Staters there still remains the happenings of a certain night, a few years ago. It was the State-Cal basketball meet. The small Gator team entered a packed Cal Stadium and managed to hold the powerful Bears down for three quarters. Coach Nibs Price was literally "sweating blood" when Cal finally managed to sneak through a single basket.

In the annals of sports, the upset is a very common phenomenon. If our boys feel that old "Alligator Spirit" they may come home with some Bear Steak.

This Saturday, State plays its last "warm-up" game before the Cal met. At Big Rec, at 1:00, the Gators will meet a powerful Navy Team, The Armed Guards.

Science Staff Has Three New Members

To augment the staff of the Science Department, three new instructors have been added to the faculty this semester. Dr. Arthur Furst, well known science teacher of the Bay Region, has the chemistry and physics lecture classes.

At the present time he is also teaching at the San Francisco Junior College and at the University of California. Jack Hansen, a sophomore at Physicians and Surgeons College, is handling the Chemistry 20 laboratory class. Herbert Friedlander, who is working for his doctor's degree at the University of California, is instructing physiology.

Joe Perez To Return To State After Illness

Friends of Joe Perez, popular merchant marine seaman who made a reputation for himself in intramural football last semester, will be gladdened to learn that Perez is rapidly recovering from an illness which kept him out of school this semester.

Perez is convalescing at home, following his discharge from the Marine Hospital. He plans to be back in college this fall, and should be in good condition to play varsity football, if there is a team.

New Bill Would Grant Study, Travel Leave

A bill to grant the right to California State College instructors to have a one-half to one year leave of absence for study and travel after seven years of service with partial compensation was the primary issue discussed at a meeting of the Assembly Education Committee Wednesday evening in Sacramento. San Francisco State was represented by Dr. Floyd Cave and Dr. Elias Arneson.

of elementary grades in Porterville, Calif., prior to enlisting in the Marines July 7, 1943.

Spartans Trounce Gator Nine 11-4

San Jose's strong baseball team gave the San Francisco State Gators their second beating of the season last Monday, with a final tally of 11-4.

The game, which was played at Big Rec, Seventh avenue and Lincoln Way, was State's first inter-collegiate tangle of the year.

Things looked pretty good for the Gators in the early stages of the game. In the first inning, heavy-hitter Elm Roelling socked a triple to send Norb Ferreria sliding across pay plate.

The Spartans, not to be outdone by the local boys, piled up five runs in the next four innings to bring the score to 5-1 at the end of the fifth.

In the sixth Johnny "Golden Boy" Lavender, who had been resting on third spot, collected on another Roelling hit to score State's second run.

The boys from down south opened up their all-out scoring spree in the seventh inning. Despite heavy State opposition the Spartans piled up another six digits.

In the eighth Elm Roelling again sent the horsehide over the fence to give Norb Ferreria his second run of the game.

Newcomer Frank Lynch, showing his prowess as a hitter, knocked a beautiful two-bagger and gave Larry "Slats" Slater a chance to register State's final run.

Elm Roelling, who stayed on the mound throughout the entire nine innings, played a highly commendable game. Orchids should also go to left-fielder Larry Slater, catcher Frank Lynch, and shortstop Norb Ferreria.

S. J. STATE (11)					S. F. STATE (4)				
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Lynch, c-ss	5	0	2		Badger p	4	3	2	
Lavender cf	5	1	1		Louder lf	5	0	1	
Ferreria 3b	3	2	1		Marc'nn ss	5	0	1	
Roell'g ss-p	4	0	2		Smith 3b	4	1	1	
Murray 1b	4	0	0		Reilly cf	3	1	1	
McGilley 3b	3	0	1		Huch 2b	5	1	1	
Slater lf	4	1	1		Nunes 1b	3	0	0	
Chann'l 2brf	3	0	2		Pash c	3	2	1	
Ogburn c	1	0	0		Clark rf	3	2	1	
Hutchinson	1	0	0		Gehman 3w	1	1	0	
Henoch	2	0	0		McFrl'nef	1	1	0	
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Totals	35	4	10		Totals	40	11	8	

Ex-Stater Promoted To Sergeant in Marines

Marine Sergeant Anna M. Armistead, a former student here who received her degree in 1940, has recently been promoted to that rank from corporal at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, where she is presently assigned to duty as a librarian.

Prior to her enlistment, Sergeant Armistead was employed as a teacher.

How Many Times?

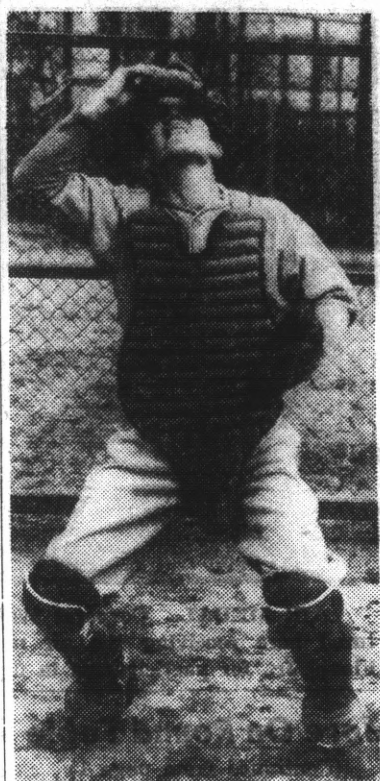
How many pints of blood have YOU given? One? Maybe two?

Well, Ruth Glaser, president of the college International Relations Club, has given 10—yes, TEN—pints since the war started. She is the top donor at State.

Joe Barish is close behind with nine pints, and two members of the college staff, Mrs. Amelia Sparrowe and Mrs. Alma Downey, have given eight pints each.

Alice Coward follows with six pints, and Mrs. Zella Densete and Jim McGilley have each given four.

How many pints of blood did you say YOU have given? One? Two?



State catcher Bill Ogburn, who shares mask honors with George Armstrong and Frank Lynch, is looking for something. Maybe it's a high foul?

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR TENNIS GAMES

San Francisco's State racket busters, comprising 50 per cent of the Varsity athletic program, are busily preparing for a season of tennis competition. No matches are as yet scheduled out of school, but contacts with local preps, nearby military reservations, and other college campuses are now being completed.

In the meantime, State's double quartet of catgut wielders are keeping their circulation up with a man against man tournament. As of last Wednesday, the tennis ladder down in the men's training quarters reads in the following order: Ed Murray, Vernon Freethy, Marc Gelles, Fred Hanson, John Sharetg, Maurice Lemmel, Frank Hutchinson and Frank Lynch.

Character of the Week: Larry Slater

By ED OSORIO

This week our spotlight turns to newcomer Larry "Slats" Slater. Larry, who is a P. E. major and a Journalism minor, comes to State from Oakland's Fremont High.

The wiry freshman, who participated energetically in high school athletics, showed his mettle as a baseball player last Monday in the State-San Jose game.

Although he plays fine baseball, Larry's favorite sports are basketball and track. At Fremont he starred in the 880 and at a Cal Meet won high jump honors.

Larry is five feet ten inches high and tips the Toledo at 155 pounds. He is a member of the United States Army Air Force Reserve and expects to leave State at the end of this term.

His sports idol is former St. Mary's Coach Bill Rockwell, All-American basketball forward, and now serving in the United States Navy.

Larry, who plays a mean trumpet, has written a catchy little ditty which answers to the name of "I Got The Blues For My Baby."

Stamp collecting and the saving of valuable newspapers also share "Slats" interest. As for girls, Mr. Slater has this to say:

"I like them . . . why not?"



Mary Falbo, prominent member of WAA and captain of the Women's Basketball Team, takes a little time out for a picture.

W. A. A.

By Betty Petrakis

Today at noon the junior-senior basketball team will challenge the mighty freshmen in a W. A. A. scheduled basketball game. The game will be held over in the girls' gym; boys as well as girls are invited to watch the game. The juniors-seniors are a 5-1 favorite, but who knows, an upset can always take place.

Last Monday the sophomores played the freshmen, threshing out a 38 to 8 victory over the poor little frosh. Nat DeMarias, a sophomore, was high point player, chalking up 23 digits to her name.

Farewell: Just to bid a hearty farewell to State makes me feel as if I am writing my own obituary. My writing has brought me in contact with many fine people like Dr. Cassidy, Betty Cloak and that hubba hubba boy, Ed Osorio. Working with such fine associates is more than one can ever ask for in a lifetime.

I am bequeathing my column to Mrs. Louise Clark, who I am sure is fully capable of doing justice to this column. Before I part I'd like to pass along a little humorous saying about writing: one person to another said, "Don't you find writing a thankless job?"

"On the contrary, everything I write is returned to me with thanks."

Well, that's enough for now. I take this opportunity to hand over the reins to my column to Mrs. Clark, hoping that she is a better driver than I was. So long, State, and good luck Louise in your performance of journalistic duties.

Ex-Student Now Tower Operator in Marines

Former student Gail B. Hanna has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. She is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Centro, where she is a control tower operator.

Sergeant Hanna was a teacher

JOINT COMMITTEE TO REVIEW CUT PROBLEM

The fagged-out "Cut Rule," which has lost the sharp interest it maintained among students because of constant buck-passing and shelving, is about to be threshed out by a joint student-faculty committee.

In reply to Student Body President Jim Lindsey's letter of a month ago enumerating student objections to the ruling, Dean P. F. Valentine this week announced that President Roberts desires the setting up of a committee to review the entire problem and make recommendations.

Miss Cecelia Anderson, Dr. Elaine Parmely, Miss Lea Reid, Dr. Edward Cassady, Mr. Roy

Freeburg and Miss Doris Holtz are the six faculty members chosen by Dr. Roberts to be on the joint committee.

Lindsey has not as yet appointed student representatives because the time available to faculty members, nine o'clock on Monday, is not suitable to most executive board members. However, as soon as the mechanics can be worked out, sessions of the mediating group will be called.

"Your letter made some wise suggestions, although the question of their practicability may be a difficult one," commented Dean Valentine of Lindsey's listed grievances.

Donate Your Blood!

State Trains Junior College Graduates Here

In an attempt to meet the acute teacher shortage, seventeen San Francisco Junior College graduates with no previous training in education, have been given temporary credentials for substitute teaching in San Francisco Schools, according to Dr. Sherman L. Brown, director of practice teaching here. The seventeen girls are now taking a streamlined, intensive teaching survey course here two days a week, under the direction of Miss Sue Convery.

Dr. Brown, who was instrumental in the program's organization, said that it had fulfilled the necessary requirements and will probably be continued for the duration of the emergency.

JAM SESSIONS TO HIGHLIGHT INTERMISSIONS OF FROSH HOP

Enthusiasm seems to be the theme of the freshman class as they anxiously await the Frosh Hop, scheduled for April 6, at the St. Francis Hotel.

Bert Bales, noted band leader of the Bay Area, promises to show State students what a "jam session" can really be like. He and his hot jivers will beat out some solid numbers during the intermission period to highlight the dance.

Women May Take Male Parts in Term Play

State's lovely damsels may have to take male parts in the term play, scheduled for the latter part of May, if men on campus do not try-out, said Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall, drama instructor, this week.

"The play must go on, and even if we have to have girls filling male parts as is being done at Mills and Vassar. The tradition of a semi-annual performance on the campus shall not be broken," he commented.

Awaiting royalties on an unknown mystery play, Mr. Mendenhall is looking around for unusual dramatic talent.

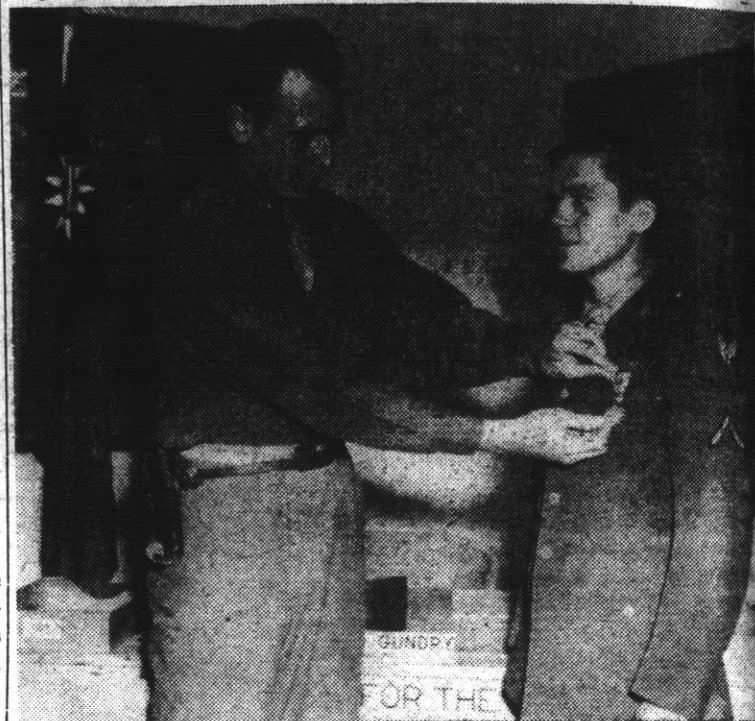
Tryouts for the play will be held as soon as royalties are received from Samuel Franch. It is definite that the term play will be held at the end of May, probably with the ingenious cast of all women, the first play held at State in which girls take on male attire.

CAMPUS ORGANIZES HUMANITIES CLUB

Recently established on the campus was Gamma Sigma Pi, co-educational Humanities fraternity. Organized to bring those interested in the Humanities into closer fellowship by study, thought and free discussion, Gamma Sigma Pi is sponsored by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen and Dean Walter Homan.

State is the first college to have established a fraternity in philosophy under the Humanities division. The organization was founded by Miss Mary McGrath and Arvilla Langdell.

First officers elected at a recent meeting were Cy Trobbe, president; Arvilla Langdell, vice-president; Victor Pavletich, secretary, and Myra Warren, treasurer.



AIR MEDAL. Corporal Walter Orchard, ex-Stater, is pictured here receiving the air medal from Captain Bernard J. Finan, Jr., for participation in flights over the Himalayas.

More On Round Table

(Continued from page 1)

round tables were expected to obtain the special material on the subject. These question and answer sheets were prepared by Mrs. Cowell and are on sale in the International Center in College Hall. Outline sheets of the procedure for the group leaders were also available. Round table leaders include D. Hoffman, B. Jennings, C. Nahman, N. Jeffries, J. Barish, V. Rittenberg, P. Glaser and J. Anderson.

The International Relations Club, affiliated with the Pan American League and Nu Sigma Omega, Social Science honor society, has taken over the student sponsorship of the round tables. A coordinating committee, under co-chairmen Betty Jennings and Marilyn Davis, has been set up by the groups.

Honor Roll Made

This committee will work to promote the round tables on the campus as well as off. Records of every round table will be kept and it has been suggested that the Nu Sigma Omega undertake the writing of the history of the project. A honor roll of all students who attend four round tables will be made up at the close of the round tables and will be appropriately framed. "The college will honor those who have died in this war," stated Mrs. Cowell. "It should also honor those who try to prevent future wars. One hour a week in a round table is all that this takes. ONE HOUR A WEEK FOR PEACE."

ROUND TABLE TODAY

Because of the rally Wednesday, the IRC round table scheduled for that time will be held today at noon in the Student Lounge.

Delta Sigma Nu Collects Clothing

Sponsoring the United National Clothing Collection to begin on the campus April 2, will be the home economics fraternity, Delta Sigma Nu. Under the leadership of Beverly Brillhart, president, the group will carry on the campaign and make collections until April 30.

Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman, has issued a special plea that the nation's college students enter into the drive wholeheartedly. The purpose of the drive is to gather wearable used clothing to be sent to war-torn areas in Europe.

More information on the type of clothing acceptable and the method of donating will be issued the first week of April. Miss Alice Spelman, associate professor of home economics, is advisor of the fraternity.

MORE ON DONORS

(Continued from page 1)

those listed in last week's Gater, have been: Barbara Bedwell, Mr. Leo Nee, Mrs. Olga Perkins, Pvt. Sylvia Kershaw (ex-Stater now in the WACS), Charlotte Milling, Marc Gelles, Cynthia Neil, Mr. Dan Farmer, Ruth Conroy, Roseanne Jaensch, Katherine La Mancusa, James McGilley, Harry Erlich, Douglas Lindauer and Donna Douglas.

10-Time Donor

Pearl Glaser, president of the International Relations Club, is the college's top all-time donor, having given 10 times since the war. Joe Barish has donated nine pints, and two college staff members, Mrs. Amelia Sparrowe and Mrs. Alan Downey, eight each.

Donate Your Blood!

BETA PI SIGMA HOLDS INFORMAL MEETINGS

Beta Pi Sigma, San Francisco State College Science Club, greets you and bids you welcome to its meetings, which are held each Wednesday at noon in Anderson 207.



INTERNATIONAL CENTER — Officials of the International Relations Club are shown distributing literature on round table procedure and subject matter to students interested in the four-week series of discussions on world problems which began this week. The object of the round tables is to lay a groundwork of knowledge for the United Nations Conference opening April 25 in San Francisco. The IRC booth is in College Hall.

DON'T BE A DUMB BUNNY!

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FOR HER
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THE BOOK STORE